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Entered January 27, 1905, at Rich mond. Va., as second-class matter un-der act of Congress of March 3, 1879. SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1914.

Bank clearings for the country for June showed an increase of 1.7 per cent. Not a great increase, but large enough to silence a few more calamity

Vituperation His Refuge.

Colonel Roosevelt's reply to the charges of James T. Dubois, former minister to Colombia, that the Panama revolution was a fake revolution, and that United States gunboats prevented Colombia from suppressing it, is no reply at all. It is citizen wished to erect a frame not even an attempt. It is nothing double tenement. Acting under the but a blackguardly attack on President Wilson. But why should he him a permit. He then secured the reply? He has already admitted that passage by Council of an ordinance he "took" Panama.

Most people who call themselves re-tired business men do not stop to explain whether the proceedings were for his own ends. The Mayor vetocd voluntary or involuntary.

Richmond's Anomalous Position.

Richmond is unfortunate in being at the same time of no importance and indispensable to the Virginia Baseball League. Because it is of no importance her week-end games were taken from her and given to feel aggrieved at the Mayor's action larger cities such as Roanoke, Petersburg and Newport News. Because it is indispensable it is not allowed to deserved, but the Mayor did not give enter a higher class league when it it. has the opportunity. To be all things granted him under the charter. He to all men is St. Paul's infunction. but to be everything or nothing as it suits prejudice of others does not

Minister Dubols says the Colonel told it to the marines at Panama, and the Colonel is still telling it to 'em.

Vacation Days.

Although the need of a summer holiday is frequently in inverse ratio to the financial ability to take it, still it is within everybody's power ating special legislation, greatly mento get away from the city for a day acing to the Building Code, to the at least. The country is green around safety of surrounding homes and to Richmond, and the waters flow as the breeze ripples them

Even one day's change of scene and of air is tonic for mind and body. The man or woman who does not take what can be had because he or she desires the unattainable does not show good sense. The wise men have written: "Half a loaf is better the Revolution that the United States than no bread"; also, "Don't scorn needs a much stronger army than it your mutton because you hanker possesses, he did not observe the dis- of the Yankees.

Suppose Yon Lind did sympathize with the Constitutionalists, wherein does he differ from most of us?

Cretion incumbent upon a servant of the government. Nor was he within the facts when he strove to fortify his plea by alleging that we are "a meddlesome patter."

It is reported to-day that the enemy is abandoning our right, south of Petersburg, and moving to the north side of the Appomattox River, towards Bermeddlesome patter."

Pernictous Political Activity.

City employes have the rights and prove that we are rather a longprivileges of other citizens, but one suffering nation, eager to mind our of those rights and privileges is not own business and leave others to to coerce those who hold position by mind theirs. Our size and geographigrace of employes of higher grade, cal situation occasionally force on us Circulation among the men of a city department of petitions in the interest of certain candidates for the soon as we can. body which appoints those men may easily be construed as coercion. Employes asked to sign those petitions wit: in times of peace the United are under pressure. There may be States is unable to get enough reno open threats or even intimation cruits of an acceptable sort to mainthat not to sign will be held against tain the army at its authorized them, but the men are not fools, strength. They know that if refusal to sign is not to be held against them and willingness to sign is not to be put down to their credit there would be no object in securing their signatures.

There is entirely too much politics and entirely too little business in the city departments. What Richmond needs is members of the Administrative Board and of the Council who will rebuke pernicious political activity with retirement from rain.

Most children who do not attend school are children who are denied their rights by their parents.

Roosevelt and Wilson. The most conspicuous presidential timber in this country is composed Blue skies for bonnet, and a blue shawl of Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt.

The passage of the past eighteen months affords opportunity for a first-class and fair comparison between them

Roosevelt has been erratic, shifting, an opportunist, an egoist, a player to the grandstand, a force for I love Miss June in saffron and in disturbance and strife.

Wilson has been serene, forceful without fire, fair, judicial, unwavering, persistent.

He has not diregarded conventions. save harmless ones. And he has succeeded uniformly in getting results. Had Roosevelt put through the

Panama Canal tolls repeal, the tariff And deepening summer twinkles every and the currency bills, he would have had a shattered party back of him. The Democratic organization is in-

tact. Whatever schism exists is inevitable, and will yield to pressure from the President. Wilson has not found it necessary

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

to vilify prominent citizens, to coin

an Ananias Club. He is material-

izing his program without these

ing" at the point of performance.

Save the Building Code. The Stagg-Powell ordinance, grantng special dispensation to an indi-

Building Code designed to protect against the spread of fire, was rightly

vetoed by Mayor Ainslie. The Council should uphold that veto.

The ordinance is contrary to all

democratic principles, in that it con-

citizen. It tears down a wise safe-

doing; giving him permission to en-

He merely used the powers

The Council may at any time com-

plain of the wisdom of any particular executive veto and override it, but to consider its use as a matter per-

sonal to themselves, rather than as

an exercise of executive prerogative,

is foolish. To argue that the Council

must override that veto in order to

supersensitiveness which argues a

lack of all true dignity. The Coun-

Cheer up: maybe you can qualify to pay an income tax by next year.

He Wants a Large Army.

When Brigadier-General R. K.

Recent history is sufficient to

a sort of police duty, which we per-

Another fact should have given

Dispatches do not make clear whether

the persons summoned to Oyster Bay give or receive advice.-St. Louis

Old Jupe has quit bluffing at last and has come across with some real

After reading Roosevelt's speech Pittsburgh, Perkins jes' chuckled.

Subscribe to the ice fund now

Miss June in Blue.

I think Miss June looks wonderful in bluer

And all the bobbing bluebells in the

To tinkle sweetly round her feet again, And while the great trees separate a

space The sweet blue waters shining with

Such few gray days to mar her azure

white. In searlet nubia when the trumpet vine

But this dear spell has kept her all in

think Miss June looks wonferful,

The orange milkweed decks the hills

But merrier maiden never wandered

Bound 'neath her chin with strands of

Is yonder bloomed, and in her

such grace

flight

lumbine:

through

the military gentleman pause, to-

the ordinance.

used the right of veto.

a free government.

Code.

It is certain that the country, irre-

meretricious aids.

The Staunton Lender opposes any concessions to Japan in the California alien land legislation matter, and so do the majority of the people of the country. California is within her rights, no matter what we may think of her wiedom. spective of party, already has seen this contrast-one man brave without braggadocio; the other man proclaiming what he would do with heralds

and on the first pages, then "flunk-The Lynchburg News wanted Richmond to get that International League franchise, but not from any feeling of brotherly love. On the contrary, its hopes were inspired by a desire to see if it is true that "the league can't live without Richmond." Well, we do not get the franchise, and our friend will note that it is because the moguls of the Virginia League, after maintaining the contrary for a long time, now whine that "the league can't live without Richmond." We might add that Richmond does not care a continental whether the league lives or dies. Even at this early stage of the The only trouble with the Broad Street peach crop is that there is a little too much bloom on some of them. Adual to erect a frame dwelling in whether the league lives or dies. violation of those provisions of the

The Franklin Chronicle pays an impassioned tribute to Congressman Saunders, recently renominated by the Fifth District Democrats. Representative Saunders is to be congratulated, but he would have greater cause had he been nominated in a primary according to the wishes of the Democratic party of Virginia. de party of Virginia.

fers special favors upon a private "They fought him at Norfolk and throughout this State, as well as others. They fought him at Baltimore, guard against the spread of fire among frame dwellings. It strikes others. They fought him at Baltimore, with methods which cannot be forgot," says the Clarke Courier of Wilson. And some of them are fighting him still, one method being to fight every friend of the President who aspires to office under the Democratic administration and to do all they can for the bitter enemies of the President. very heart of the Building The case is a simple one. A citizen wished to contravene the clause which declares that the special provision permitting the erection of frame structures in certain districts

'shall not be construed to permit the crection of double tenements or all looking and feeling better," says the Houston Recorder-Advertiser. We erection of double tenements or accept that so far as it refers to the crops and are glad of it, but as to the people, we have to be shown. The women of Houston couldn't look any better. Neither could the men, but for code; the Building Inspector refused other reasons.

giving him permission to do what "Staunton is now the spotless town of Northern Virginia," says the Staunton News. We confess that there is one particular in which Staunton leads Richmond, which is not the spotless town of any section of Virginia, and, according to another widely known advertisement "There's a Beasen" the code prohibits all others from for his own ends. The Mayor vetoed vertisement, "There's a Reason." It would have been a surprising

thing had the Mayor done anything "Indications are that a 'safe and sane Fourth' will be observed this year by unanimous consent," says the Salem Times-Register. We wouldn't bet on else-as surprising as it is that the Council should have enacted such an ordinance. It is still more surprising that; the small boy will manage in some way to get hold of enough giant crackers to cause a racket and inci-dentally a few burns and injured finthat members of the Council should and take it as a rebuff. There may be some who think that a rebuff was

Speaking of the communication of Mrs. B. B. Valentine in The Times-Dispatch, regarding militancy in Eng-land, the Charlottesville Progress re-marks that "Certainly the world is unfair when it puts a comparatively small society professing devotion to equal suffrage and practicing criminal con-duct as the whole movement." It is unfair and, also inexcusable. Certainly no newspaper has had the right to be ignorant of any of the things told by Mrs. Valentine. We are almost con-trained to believe that none of them have been so ignorant, but have con-demned all for the misdeeds of the few for no other reason than that they wished to do so. assert its dignity is to confess to a

What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch July 4, 1864. Thursday night last the storehouse of Mrs. Hobbs in Manchester was broken into and robbed of \$5,000 worth of bacon, a keg of lard, a large lot of sugar and other groceries, all amounting to about \$10,000. The stolen goods belonged to Colonel Henry Winfree, of Chester, who had removed the same to Evans told the banqueting Sons of Manchester and put them in storage to prevent their falling into the hands

port that the Nineteenth Corps, num-bering 30,000 men, has recently rein-

forced Grant's army. The harvesting of wheat has been nearly completed in Virginia and, con-trary to early predictions, the crop has turned out to be a superior one both in quantity and quality.

A few nights ago the residence of L. form as best we may and give up as V. Meyer on Marshall Street, between Fourth and Fifth, was broken into and robbed of about \$2,000 in State Bank notes, \$1,000 in Confederate notes, \$300 n gold and silver, a gold watch and a pair of gold car-rings.

Business in the Confederate govern ment, State and city departments will be suspended to-day in consequence of its being the Fourth of July. The day celebrated in Richmond in the ood old-fashioned way

Nohtrern papers of June 29, just re-ceived, admit a severe reverse to Gen-eral Sherman in North Georgia, and a loss of 2,000 men in McPherson's Corps Is it necessary for the dispatches to and 500 in another corps.

The New York Tribune of June 29 says: "The gold market has been very nuch excited, opening yesterday at 218, and advancing rapidly without a cuse to 238 for small lots and 235 nd 236 for merchantable amounts.

The following is Lincoln's brief reply to the letter informing him of his secnomination for the presidency of the United States:

Executive Mansion, Washington, June 27, 1864.

washington, June 27, 1864.

Jon. William Dennison and others,
Committee of the National Union
Convention:
Gentlemen,—Your letter of the 14th

instant, formally notifying me that have been nominated by the convention you represent for the presidency of the United States, for four years from the 4th of March next, has been received. The nomination is gratefully accepted, as the resolutions of the con-vention, called the platform, are heartily approved.

While the resolution in regard to the supplanting of republican government on the Western continent is fully concurred in, there might be misunder-standing were I not to say that the position of the government in relation to the action of France in Mexico, as assumed through the State nent, and indorsed by the among the measures and acts of the executive, will be faithfully maintained so long as the state of facts shall leave that position pertinent and applies his

I am especially gratified that the soldier and the seaman were not for-gotten by the convention, as they for-ever must and will be remembered by he grateful country for whose salva-ion they devote their lives. Thanking you for the kind and com-The soft sweet days than lovely June in blue.

With that blue bonnet of her cloudless other plimentary terms in which you have ommunicated the nomination proceedings of the convention, I

subscribe myself, Your obedient servant. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Voice of the People

And Still They Come To the Editor of the Times-Dispatch: Bir,—Stating that Inex Milholland, an American suffragist, is in sym-

an American suffragist, is in sympathy with militant methods, "The Same Anti," in The Times-Dispatch of the 29th, acks:
"What has 'A Suffragist,' who accuses me of maligning the American suffragists in suspecting them of what one of them openly avows, to say to that?"

I have read carefully the letter written by "A Suffragist" to which "The Same Anti" refers, and find that "Anti" was not taken to task for "sus-"Anti" was not taken to task for "suspecting" that American suffragists
sympathize with Mrs. Pankhurst, but
for accusing American suffragists of
double dealing, namely, of "passing
resolutions deploring militancy while
secretly excusing violent methods and
almost adoring Mrs. Panichurst,"
which is, of course, a very different
matter.

matter.

With the exception of a small band of women, the suffragists of the world are opposed to inilitant methods for gaining the ballot. American suffragists have proven this, not only by passing resolutions, but by the methods they have pursued in striving for enfranchisement. How can any one armount that there is not interesting the stripe of th gue that there is any inconsistency in opposing militant methods, and at the same time admiring the courage and daring and utter forgetfulness of self for the sake of a principle which the English militants have snown in their terration.

And so, "The Same Anti" is in the position still of either wilfully And so, "The Same Anti" is in the position still of either wilfully maligning the suffragists or of being in that anti state of mind which prevents his grasping the thought that suffragists can "with absolute sincerity deplore militant methods, and yet admire the qualities, so tragically misdirected, displayed by the militants of England."

ANOTHER SUFFRACIST.

Remember Burkeville.
To the Editor of the Times-Dispatch-Sir.—In your issue of the 24th of June you said "local showers had been predicted, but none had been heard of from Kalamazoo to the Atlantic sea-

Somebody forgot Burkoville. There Somebody forgot Burkovills. Therewar rain there.
When the Union Theological Seminary was in Prince Edward County, a gentleman said, when he died he wanted to go to heaven from the steps of the seminary. Another man standing by stammering said: "Wh-wh-when I-I-I die I s-so I go-ge-get to heaven ion't car-car-care if I go from Burke-ville." So please don't forget Burke-ville.

Don't know how it is about the seminary now. REA Richmond, Va., July 1, 1914. READER.

Lights on All Vehicles.

To the Editor of the Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—For the benefit of the general
public, I feel that a few words should public, I feel that a few words should be said and acted upon in reference to their safety.

Our laws require autonobiles to bear lights front and rear. Why should this law be restricted to autonobiles? There are thousands of vehicles of other descriptions which traverse our streets at night and jeopardize the lives of our citizens. Therefore, it seems feasible that all vehicles should bear them. I feel that the scores bear them. I feel that the sooner such a law is passed, the sooner such a law is passed, the sooner our people will be protected, and protection. I deem, is one of our first essentials.

DR. JULIUS J. HULCHER.
Richmond, Va., July 3, 1914.

Queries and Answers

Corporation Commission When do the terms of the Corpora-tion Commissioners of Virginia expire? They are appointed for six years.

They are appointed for six years. The Constitution provided that one term should end February 1, 1904; one February 1, 1906, and one February 1, 1908. Hence the next vacancy will ccur February 1, 1916.

Albert Pike.

Please tell we where and when General Albert Pike died, and some of the facts in his career. P. L. ROBERTS.

We cannot do justice here to such a matter. You will find articles on General Pike, in all the encyclopedias. He was born in Boston, in 1809, and died in Washington, April 2, 1891. He was six feet four inches in height, and mentally as his see he was allerted. Prisoners taken near Petersburg re- mentally as big as he was physically, He spent some time at Harvard, start-ed on his Western experiences in 1831, and by 1833 he had entered newspape work in Arkansas, and in 1838 he began the practice of law. During the Mexican War he commanded a squadron, and did fine service. After the Civil War he practiced law in Mem-phis and edited the Appeal there and sold it to remove to New Orleans, going from there to Washington in the practice of law, from which he re-tired in 1830 and gave all his atten-tion to the time of his death to lit-erary and Masonic matters.

Independence Day. (For The Times-Dispatch.)

America may well exalt the dad

When Independence crowned her with success! And glorified her sons who led the way, Through Revolution's battles and dis-

To that great victory—a nation new!
A patriotic Union of States!
From which our country's greatness
grandly grew.

Yet on its triumphs greater glory walts!

Forever welcome we July the Fourth!
Forever we unite to sing its praise!
Forever honor those who sallied forth
To win the prize that gladdened all their days, And brought the great Republic into

With all the splendor that before it Thus peace and Liberty were born of With Britain's King divested of his

But well for England, and our country Was this great conquest by Colonial

Fortune, with its fruits, has blessed the two.

No more to share, as foes, in war's

alarms. So-In Our Hundredth Year of Peace-To celebrate this blessing, hand in With all its vast results and enterboon to us and to the mother

But greater, grander, vaster-sea to

land!

Than all the wonders of the glowthrough prophetic eyes, our future see, With each new age still brighter than the last! nbia's course will ever onward be

And, in the world's achievements lead the way With

Dr. Brady's Health Talks

The Declaration of Independence mentions the right of individuals to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The idea might have been expressed more briefly: life, liberty and health. It amounts to the same thing. This is the health age.

During the present generation greater advances in hygiene and health have been made than ever before in the world's history.

Some of the more important features in the world-wide campaign for hetter health are:

THE HEALTH AGE

ter health are:

(1) We have learned to sleep with ur windows open. (2) We have declared relentless

(2) We have declared relentiess war on the common fly, the malaria and yellow fever carrying mosquitoes, the rat fleå that carries plague, and several other predatory insects.

(3) We have found a safe and sure method of preventing typhoid fever. Last year, 1913, there was not a single death from typhoid in the United States Army, thanks to the new prophylactic.

new prophylactic.

(4) We have demonstrated that the great majority of patients with tuberculosis can be restored to health. (5) We have persuaded Legislatures that human life is as well worth saving as is the life of animals or

(6) We have come within an ace of having a secretary of health in the President's Cabinet—despite the opposition of those interests which live and have their being on popular ignorance and credulity.

A Secretary of Health.

Lawyers ran our government very well for many years. Business men have more recently usurped some of the governmental power and brought about excellent reforms; their ad-ministration has proved just a wee bit better than that of the lawyers. Now the medical profession, social workers, educational experts, char-itable organizations, churches and progressive people in general are taking a hand; we mean to run the government for a while and see what we can accomplish for health. Our first great reform will be a secretary of health in the President's Cabinet. That will give our platform—better health—the dignity it deserves. We maintain that health is no less important than agriculture, commerce, money, labor, state or war. Ass.

Bookkeeper writes: Why is rheumatism so apt to affect the heart? Is there any way for one subject to rheumatism to prevent heart disease? Reply: "Rheumatism' is an infection of the blood. The germs lodge inflammation. Outside of proper medical treatment for the infection which you call "rheumatism," the only suggestion I can give you as a prevention of heart trouble is, live right.

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not succeeding the proper material, and that covering must be changed once or twice daily, A silk lining should never come in contact with flesh. When corsets are not worn an underwaist should be worn, just the same in shape as is put upon the in succeeding the material, and that covering must be changed once or twice daily. A silk lining should never come in contact with flesh. When corsets are not will keep six months or more even without variation in a place material, and that covering must be changed once or twice daily. A silk lining should never come in contact with flesh. When corsets are not will keep six months or more even without any particular care.

In spite of the fact that the waters melon is so porous that it will take up a good deal more liquid, and it has been the fashion to add some expensive ones when the melon has been for some occasion of note. An English woman is the only thing between your body and the outer world, the least change in the air, such as a draft from a door or window, striking that thin covering will send a chill through the body, hanging all day in the icy waters of the first one citron melon in this respect than like the citron melon in the privation. The citron melon in this respect than like the citron melon in the lich will he a mear freezing point. It is more like the citron melon in the six mear freezing point. It is more like the citron melon in the six mear freezing point. It is more like the citron melon in the six mear freezing point. It is mo

pertaining to health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns: if not swered through these columns: If not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address all letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The Times-Dispatch.

John Stewart Bryan

BY HENRY SYDNOR HARRISON in American Magazine.

A remarkable group are these "Bryan boys," so-called—the youngest of them is in his thirties now and the shortest the shortest stands six feet two, I believe-represtands six feet two, I believe—representing in a striking way the successful transition between old South and new. Stewart Bryan is dean of the corps, a notable public figure; but each is prominent in his own vocation, all closely locked with the life of their milk.

Yellow in warm weather. Be careful fashion, substituting one pint of malea rum for the champagne."

"Watermelon a la Seward.—Print apples especially, and plenty of fruit, apples especially, and plenty of milk.

Fruit syrups are used instead had fought as a boy with Mosby, was known in his maturity as the first citizen of Virginia. A shining and splen-did figure, he had a wife who was in every way his true mate; public me-

every way his true mate; public me-morlals to each of these stand in the city of Richmond to-day. • • • John Stewart Bryan personally con-ducts the News Leader. The general and peculiar difficulties of his position at short notice into an astounding worst tennis player in the world, the worst tennis player in the world, having never yet found anybody that he can lick; but not McLaughlin or Wilding gets more fun out of a match than he. He is a leader of sober movements, educational, social and philan-thropic; but he can dish ice cream at a Sunday school picnic and roar with laughter as he dishes—an incredible laughter as he disnes—an incredible thing, yet I have seen him do it. He good is a progressive, a man with a vision: little a democrat, not on voting days only; take and in his head he carries more lines this and in his head he carries more lines of poetry than any other man I ever knew. Few interests are foreign to his buoyant nature. He is deeply and consistently interested in religion; some of the best of that good talk of his has played about this subject; God and immortality are no names in a printed book to him. August visiting dignitaries are charmingly entertained at his home outside of Richmond; but he is not less ready to share himself with the luckless or unhappy. His with the luckless or unhappy.
honors have not swollen him; he lo level, not down or up; and so, taking and giving pleasure wherever he goes, he is free of many companies. People of very various conditions find him comrade, and count him, because

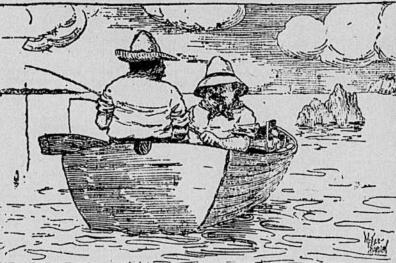
Had Hopes.

A tourist once happened to meet the usual "oldest inhabitant" of a village. In the course of conversation he asked the ancient how old he was.
"I be just 100," was the reply.
"Well, I doubt if you'll see another

100 years," said the tourist, trying to make conversation.
"I don't know so much about that,

Those Week-End Vacationers

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



s -- From the Baltimore

your wife's gone to the country?" "No indeedy! She's a great home body. There n children an' mendin' their clothes for Sunday school." There now-washin' up the

Healthful Dressing BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

Doctors tell me that there is a great-r amount of illness to-day among wo-ten in comparison to years past, and that internal troubles of all kinds and

illnesses caused from taking colds are more prevalent. The reason is simple. They do not dress properly. The "corsetless figure" permits girls

dignity it deserves. We maintain that health is no less important than agriculture, commerce, money, labor, state or war. Are you with us, or do you stand with the quacks, the nostrummakers, the "antis" and those who would remedy disease, crime and pauperism by absent treatment?

Questions and Anawers.

R. E. asks: I am a house painter by trade. Do you think the inhalation of turpentine, oil, lead, varnish, etc., is harmful to the general health?

Rophy: Yes, if you are inhale such things. But the mere fact that you are a painter down of cover her body with clean line is in saider, and then enters principally through the shin of your hands. Gloves, gasolene, care, cleanliness and frequent scrubbing with soap and water, well prevent injury to your health.

Bookkeeper writes: Why is rhourmakers and some proved the season of the blood. The germs lodge on the heart valves or the lining should never come in content of the blood. The germs lodge on the heart valves or the lining should never come in content of the blood. The germs lodge on the heart valves or the lining should never come in content of the blood. The germs lodge on the heart valves or the lining should never come in content of the blood. The germs lodge on the heart valves or the lining should never come in content of the blood. The germs lodge on the heart valves or the lining should never come in content of the blood. The germs lodge on the heart valves or the lining of the latter than the water of the heart valves or the lining of the long of the content of the provent in large of the content of the long of the l

is the only thing between your body and the outer world, the least change in the air, such as a draft from a door or window, striking that thin covering will send a chill through the bedy, causing colds and rheumatism. Should the material of the body be damp with perspiration the impurities of the dyes and the perspiration will combine and sink into the open pores of the skin. The worst possible poison can come from that condition, causing diseases of all sorts.

It can only be a lack of thinking material that permits women and girls to go about in an unhealthy and insanitary condition of dress.

It can only be a lack of thinking with a very thin knife cut out a piece of the centre two inches square by three and a half inches deep; remove the piece carefully and pour gradually into the inside one quart bottleful of thempsone, replace the piece of melon

There must be some internal trouble that causes the face to turn yellow in warm weather. Be careful of your diet; do not eat rich or greasy foods, and do not drink too much ice

H. L.: Indeed it is not harmful to perspire; it is healthy. I would not advise you to discard your corset altogether. Get one in a lighter weight, not so long in the hips. There are corsets made especially for hot weather. together. They are made of net and are not

do is to look to your diet. Thy boils on the face are usually caused from indigestion or impure blood. Eat only seeds. Powdered sugar a little diego. vegetables and little meat, drink plenty of water between meals, also milk in-stead of tea or coffee, and eat plenty of fruit. Cleanse the face thoroughly with a good cleansing cream at night before retiring. After using the cream wash the face with warm water and a good soap. It is best to open little pimple with a fine needle and take out the contents. Before doing this bathe the face with warm water man I ever so as to soften it. Apply peroxide to foreign to each boil after opening it.

> Mrs. M. L.: You must be mistaken in regard to the formula you say printed in my column. I have no s formula and have never printed formula you mentioned. I have a for mula for salve for pimpies, that I shall gladly send to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Mrs. F. E. D.: You failed to inclo stamped, addressed envelope and did not give me your address, so I am unable to send formulas for sharpoo for blond hair, superfluous hair and French tonic for eyebrows. However, I shall be glad to send them to you if will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

D. C : The defect of protruding ears can be covered by dressing your hair down over your ears. The only way to remedy this trouble is to tie a cloth over them at night to hold the ears back close to the head. In time this will make them stay close to the lead the way,—

ith growing splendor, might and majesty,—

And lustre add to Independence Dayi be stronger now than when I started on my first 100."—Exchange.

| Make conversation:

"I don't know so much about that, take some time to get the desired offect, but if you wish to succeed, you must have patience and be persistent.

| Mrs. A.—Oh, no, sir. She was a feffect, but if you wish to succeed, you must have patience and be persistent.

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The Watermelon

The watermelon is 92.4 per cent waster, according to C. F. Langworthy, Ph. D., in charge of governmental nutrition investigations. It is, in other words, a distended mass of water, flavored and mineralized. Like any other drinking water in hot weather, this needs cooling, so watermelon on ice is a matter of course.

Here we have a pink lemonade of the safe sort, minus the lemon, as most

pink lemonades are, but with nature's own dyestuffs instead of those of the coal tar caldrons. It is a safe form of refreshment for the child, if he does not imbibe too much.

Of the watermelon the Italians, who appreciate every member of the gourd family more highly than other peoples perhaps, say: "You can eat, drink, and wash your face with it." This shows an appreciation of it as nearly pure water, the purest water that some of

Remember: It's a blessing that silk dresses are not as transparent as the brains of some women.

The Resell's Answers.

champagne, replace the piece of meion in its former position, then lay the meion in the ice-box for six hours to infuse; set it on a silver dessert dish and send to table, outling it according

to taste."
"Watermelon a la Jose Paez.-Proceed exactly the ceed exactly the same as in the first fashion, substituting one pint of Ja-maica rum for the champagne." "Watermelon a la Seward.—Prepara

Fruit syrups are used instead of wines, and within the last two or three years raspberry syrup has been com-blined with watermelon in various bined with watermelon in various ways, in a water ice, etc. The water melon pulp without any addition is broken into fine bits with a silver fork, put into a mold or the cream container

seeds. Powdered sugar, a little cin-namon, and sometimes wine, are then added and the whole, if so desired, put back into the meion shell.

An ice of the watermeion and raspberry juice is also served in a watermeion shell, and one ingenious woman
then adds a bit of sweet chocolate to the mixture to imitate seed.

the mixture to imitate seed.
Southern housekeepers used to boil down the juice of the watermelon to make a palatable table syrup and considered it one of the best substitutes for molasses. It was also added to the

Customary.

A group of Boston physicians gath-ered together for Harvard commence-ment week festivities were swapping

ment week festivities were swapping stories.

"An unfortunate man," said one, "was seized suddenly on the street with cramps. He was hurried, despite his protests, to a hospital. The physicians there looked him over, poked

him and said.

"We may as well remove your appendix. 'Is it necessary? asked the trembling victim.
"'It's not necessary,' said one phys

sician, 'but it is customary.' "-Boston

Hadn't Followed the Crowd, Squire—I've not seen old Mrs. Wige gins lately. How is she?

Mrs. Appleby—Dead, sir. Squire—What, joined the great ma-

Record.

They are made of net and are not boned heavily. Lucy: I am sorry, but I do not know of anything that will remove moles. Don't tamper with them or irritate them in any way. They are dangerous, and they often turn into growths if irritated. It is best to leave them as they are and not attempt to remove them. M. R. F.: The first thing for you to do is to look to your diet. Tiny boils on the face are usually caused from the measurement of the care usually caused from the care and not attempt to remove them. A popular method of late has been to caut the pulp in little spheres and to serve it in a great compote giass on a bed of shaven ice. It sho: be chilled before cut, so as to be as naz-ly as possible the temperature of the ice. A less wasteful method is to cut the have depressed him no whit: no man of his place and power is less solemnmiened and portentous, nobody fuller of the joy of life. Little goes on in his town that he is not a part of; he is a fine public speaker, in constant demand; but he can also make himself terrifying tiger, convulsing his children with horrible delight. He is probably